

CORNERSVILLE.

Sunday school at the usual Sunday morning. Rev. and Mrs. Reed were in Lynnville two days and in Pulaski one day the past week. Rev. Reed filled his place at 11 o'clock Sunday. Mr. Clyde Burgess, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Burgess, who recently came home from Pittsburg, Pa., sick, is resting some better at this writing. His wife and two children are also with him. Mrs. Sylvesta Kennedy wishes to announce the marriage of her daughter, Miss Irene, to Mr. Robert Lee, which quietly took place Saturday night, July 6th. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Penson spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hardie.

COLUMBIA

Mrs. Lizzie McConico of Gravel Hill, spent the week-end here with relatives and friends. Mt. Lebanon Baptist Church gave a picuic in Dyers Grove July 4th. Mr. Allen of State Normal, Nashville, made a patriotic address greatly to the delight of all present. Mrs. Anna Dew, of Nashville, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Johnson. Please correct the following: In the issue of this paper June 28th under the head of Columbia news, in speaking of the forty select men leaving here June the Dr. M. G. Walker, who delivered a examined for U. S. M. R. C. 19th, the Woman's War Council furnished each with a lunch, but the Woman's War Council is not an auxfliary of the Red Cross (white). There was another committee auxiliary to the Red Cross that gave lunches but the Woman's War Council Mrs. Oda Helms of Lebanon has returned to her home after a week's visit to Miss Velma Shaw, Miss Mattie R. our city. While here she was the Futrell and Miss Melia Hobson. guest of Mrs. W. H. Adams Mrs. Music was furnished by Helms was the recipient of much so- Johnson" and the Alexander Choir. cial attention while here. Auto rides. yard parties, luncheons, etc. Little Charles Everett Love, who has been quite ill at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Love, is on the road to recovery. Miss Bessie Jones and Mr. George Sowell married June 7th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frierson on Fourth street. Rev. Bob Exman, pastor of White Springs Baptist Church, officiated. Mrs. Mary Fitzpatrick died after an illness of about three years at her home in Mt. Pleasant. Her remains were brought here and the funeral was from Bethel Church. Rev. G. W. Pearry, ex-pastor, officiated.

WILLIAMSPORT.

mon for the K. P. Lodge. He rethings to pass. in the absence of the children's program at the A. M. E. Church Sunday. The program was church was well filled with children, 4227 Ward street, Cincinnati, O. It was Children's Day. We congratulate the choir and organist, Mrs. W M. Johnson, for the splendid music for the occasion, also Dr. H. E. Frances, Mrs. John Tucker and oth- Springfield, Ohio, were called to Paers for the grand lectures given. Mr. Henry Strayhorn was called home from Chicago, Ill., Saturday of last week to be in a tendance at the fun-Roberson are very glad to know that bral of his father, Mr. Phillip Stray- he is convalencing slowly. horn, who was called from labor to reward June 29th, inst. His wife preceded him to the grave May the 5th, 1918. Brother Strayhorn was one of the oldest citizens in this community and was highly esteemed by all who knew him. He was a member of the A. M. E. Church for managed by the superintendent, many years. He was a consistent Christain, a true citizen, a devotional husband and a loving father. lost but we trust it is heaven's gain. He leaves to survive hmi one son, Mr. Henry Strayhorn; a granddaughter, whom he raised, Miss Mary Pearl sionary Society will be the main fea-Crosby; one sister, Mrs. Henderson tures. Get right with God, come out Samaritan Cemetery. The A. M. E. dollars). Read the Globe.

PILOT KNOB.

June 20th, the fifth Sunday was a high day at Pilot Knob and Avondale C. M. E. Church. Rev. R. T. Mitchell preached an able sermon at Pilot Knob at 11 o'clock and at Avondale at night she preached a wonderful sermon. She is gifted in power. hearts were made to rejoice in the God of their salvation. Total collection, 108.33.

BELLEVIEW.

On June 28th, the War Savings Stamp campaign in charge of Mrs. A L. Gooch is the talk of our little village. The house was crowded. The speakers were Hon. J. C. Napier and Dr. F. A. Stewart. We want them to come again. We also had the pleasure of having Prof. J. W. Work, who so kindly assisted us in our campaign. We are making arrangements have the speakers come again in the near future.

BELL BUCKLE.

"Somewhere in France." Dear Mother: I am well and having a good time over here, and hope you are the same. I was sorry that I could not see Annie, but we had left the camp for range. My trunk and watch is still in Louisville, Ky, iWllkh them sent to you right away, have not the time to write much this time. I will write a long letter soon. Give my regards to everybody.

OMIT A. POLK. Don't write until you hear from me again. I will write again in a few days. 615 Engrs. O. C.

Sunday was a high day at the A.

J. L. Hawkins and Brother Wright of Shelbyville preached at 11 o'clock. Rev. Henderson preached at 3:30. He took for his text Christian Zeal. We have always been believing that Rev. Henderson was a noble preacher and now we know it, for we never witnessed such a sermon from his lips before. He certainly is a man of God. Another wonderful sermon at night by Rev. J. D. Jackson, one of our own boys who is making a noble preacher. We want to say to him continue on. Our rally was a great success under the management of the three ladies boards.

SOMERVILLE.

One of the greatest union meetings ever held in Fayette County was R. C. Spuglett of Boston, Mass., forheld at Alexander M. B. Church, commencing June the 28th and ending June the 30th. The purpose of this meeting was to inspire the people with new patriotic zeal, educational

development and religious fervor. Some very efficient addresses were delivered to a packed house Friday night by Revs. Royston and Jones. People from all points of the county assembled again Saturday to hear two very important addresses by Prof. W. Ware, Principal Fayette County Training School, who spoke on "The pany with Drs. Ralston and Seay Importance of Right Thinking," and (white) leave today (Tuesday) to be great speech on education. The two members of the Mt. Bethlehem Bap-Saturday night and important papers read by some of the most efficient the above named date, and ask their young ladies of the county, among whom were Miss Virginia Futrell, "Singing to atend this meeting will please Choir. notify the pastor, Rev. J. T. Martin.

Two burning sermons were delivered Sunday by Revs. J. W Johnson and J. M. Royston. The people were sorry when the pastor announcthe meeting will close That Sunday at 5 o'clock p. m. And all voted that Alexander, which is one of the leading Baptist churches of W. H. Brewster, under whose pastoral skill, strong sermons and religious zeal the church is having such a successful year.

ELM HILL NOTES.

Capt. H. H. Walker off the Amb. Company 368, 92nd Division, writes Fe Sunday to preach the annual ser- rived safely in France, also George Bryant, husband of Eugenia Hall ple of Santa Fe know how to bring Albert Cowen, son of Mrs. Adelia Thompson, writes he is safely over. the pastor, Prof. I. P. Crowe with his God is guiding the great ships. He all smiles, a young man has arrived Walker, is now at home with her

PADUCAH, KY.

on and wire, Mrs. Mabel McKay Roberson of ducah on the account of the serious illness of their father, Mr. Joe Roberson. The many friends of Mr.

BETHEL NOTES Sunday school opened at the usual hour each department was busy getting their notices ready for the first issue of the Sunday School Bulletin, which proves to be the very thing needed for our Sunday school. The officers and teachers have installed electric lights and fans for the Primary Department. Sunday morning consecration service and the Brown, of Prim. Tenn., and a host of with your mind centered on one obrelatives and friends. Funeral serv. ject of doing something for somebody ices were conducted by his pastor, every day. Rev. Terry of Cunning-Rev. G. J. Stanfort, Sunday at 4 p. m. ham, West Va., filled the pulpit Sun-His remains were laid to rest in day morning, delivering a strong and forceful sermon on truth. Sun-Church will have a barbeque the 4th day evening at 3 o'clock, Rev. Lee of of July. The speakers of the day are St. Matthew Baptist Church and Rev. Mr. W. J. Russell (white), Dr. T. W. Harding of New Hope Baptist Church Stevens and others. The call on the were the main speakers for the oc-28th of June was one of great inter- casion. The pulpit was filled with Mr. W. J. Russell (white) spoke visiting preachers and part of their in high terms of the loyalty of the congregation. This was our rally colored people. Total raised for the day and a great success. The \$300 government at the A. M. E. Church, mark will be reached. The New Hope \$1,580 (lifteen hundred and eighty Choir rendered some beautiful and excellent music. Thanking all who assisted us in our rally. Bethel Slab town Convention will go to Salem Monday night, July 8th. Everybody that wants a day of pleasure go with Bethel Convention to Greenwood. Monday, July 15th, you are invited, are you coming? If not you will miss a treat.

STATION CAMP. Mrs. Elken and Miss Murry from the City spent the 4th with Parker. Miss Florence Watkins spent Saturday and Sunday with home folks at this place. Everybody at this place feels delighted, we are expecting a rain, the prospects look good. Mrs. Earnest Frazier and little daughter have been the week-end guests of Mrs. John Price. Mr. Earnest Frazier from the city spent Sunday with home folks.

FLAT ROCK.

A delightful 6 o'clock dinner was served last Thursday at the residence of Miss Minnie Haynes. Those seated around the table were her sisters, Mrs. Chas. Huff and Mrs. Wm. Frierson and husband, her nieces, Mrs. Thos. Hill, Mis Adel Huff, also Mrs. Edward Henley, Mrs. J. D. Clemmons and Mrs. T. F. Patton, who left next day for Lovell, Mass., to join her Mr. Henry McCord and husband. Mrs. Richard Jordan arrived here Sunday from Chicago visiting relatives and friends. Mr. P. M. Davis of Lavergne dropped by Wednesday. Rev. Grant preached a wonderful ser mon Sunday at Patterson Chapel M. E. Church Sunday, subject, "What Is Man?"

SOUTH PITTSBURG.

There were three picnics given by the following: Mt. Bethlehem Bap tist Church, A. M. E. Zion Church, and the Daughters of Africa, each was in past years. given a splendid patronage. The W.

H. F. Missionary Mass Meeting of the

A. M. E Church convened here on the

4th. Mrs. E. M. McIntyre, president,

Miss Vesta Billingley, secretary, Mesdames Ethel Walker Churchville

and Eliza Hyatt, St. Elmo deserve

were Revs. McIntyrefi P. E. and Tur-

the meeting was pronounced a decided

success in every way. The opening

address of welcome was made by Mrs.

Mary Heis Qaines in choice terms.

McField. The ladies were loud

themselves most creditally in the

rendition of a musical number. Mr.

company of thirty performers aside

rom the animals are making a hit in

their performances in this city. Mr.

ning to raise five hundred Dollars on

many friends to help them. The as-

night.

Among others in atendance

were: Mrs. J. M. Hawkins, Dr.

United States against lynching in de-fault of protection by the States. conviction thereof shall be punished by fault of protection by the States. When it is taken up by the Judiciary Committee of the House for con- or by fine not exceeding \$5,000 or by Treatment, How to cultivate sideration I shall offer some amendspecial mention for their most excel-lent papers which were read Friday ments to perfect in details, and then will ask to have it reported to the House and passed by the Congress, so that it may become a law at an Mesdames Katie Wykoff, Annie early date. I believe its enactment for any crime or offense who suffers quick easy, simple method and perinto law and enforcement will result such citizen to be taken from his fect, up-to-date work. Illustrated in wiping out for all time to come the custody by a mob or riotous assemearly date. I believe its enactment White and Miss Roberts. At the close most damnable crime known to civi-lized man. Since and before I intro- ly acting in concert in violation of ances that save half the time and duced this bill I have received many law with the purpose of putting such labor. Mme. DE CARROLL, an old Several persons were introduced and strong indorsements of its provisions, citizen to death or inflicting bodily experienced Hairdresser and Beauty made appropriate short talks, among I believe that the public conscience violence upon him in default of pro- Culturist, will teach you the French of America is now fully aroused to tection of such citizen by such State and American system by mail. This W. J. Astrapp, Rev. J. T. Martin, Rev. F. A. Hatcher and Rev. C. H. its necessity. The States can not be or officers thereof, shall be deemed course, for a limited time, has been depended upon to do their duty in all guilty of an offense against the instances. Gov. McCall of Massachu-United States and shall be liable to setts, on April 10 last, in discussing prosecution thereof in any district Ideal Co., Box 70, Station G., New their praises of hospitality of the people generally. Mrs. L. E. Hyatt

and daughter, Miss Alleyne acquitted lynchings, said: at all surpass its cowardice. Nothing same occurs, and upon conviction more contemptibly cowardly can be thereof shall be punished by impris-R. C. Spuglett of Boston, Mass., formen to seize a single, unarmed man by fine not exceeding \$5,000, or by any person within its jurisdiction the both such fine and imprisonment. tinctive of a nation, no amount of either of the offenses defined in sec. for refusing to draw his jury so as to heroism on the part of its soldiers in tions 2, 4, or 5 hereof, and in any ac- include any of the Negro race, and the field could make atonement for it. tion for the forfeiture imposed by if exclusion of Negroes from the jury

Moz Bonner has bought and moved into the Morris Garlead property on in our politics, even before the war, Cedar Ave. The deal was \$500 cash, of hanging people to lamp-posts. The We congratulate Mr. Bonner on his spirit of lawlessness has received an selection. Mr. J. J. McElroy was sumimpluse from men who should be the moned and went to Estill Springs leaders and teachers of the people. Monday this week on account of the The first duty upon us, after supportdeath of his father-in-law, Mr. R. C. ing to the utmost our soldiers and our Simpson. Dr. W. J. Astrapp in comallies, is sternly to repress those barbarous exhibitions of lawlessness that have too often disgraced our country. The

The Attorney General of the United States, on the 16th of April last, in tial and unprejudiced trial of the as much within the jurisdiction of the people wrought up. The crowd the Home-Coming Rally, the third of the American Bar Association at Saturday night and important papers. State law by a judge in drawing a Richmond. Va. spoke in the same United States in such action or provein when he said:

We must set our faces against lawsociation of this District will convene Whatever we may say about the causes with the First Baptist Church of this for our entering this war, we know town, in August, all persons planning that one of the principal reasons was that lawlessness of the German nation-what they have done in Belgium said. All persons coming from Nashville and in northern France, and what and intermediate points will take the we have reason to know they would noon train, that will arrive at Bridge-port, Ala., at 1. p. m., there will be no other train in the afternoon com-we are condemning in the Germans.

we are condemning in the Germans. ing from that way. Mr. Bonner is Lynch law is the most cowardly of quite a Patriotic young man, as crimes. Invariably the victim is un-Fayette County, was blessed with of Negro men left this town, when armed and large in numbers. It is a having one of the most efficient they lined up at the depot, and their deplorable thing under any circumtends were saying good-bye to stances, but at this time, above all them, Mr. Bonner was seen presenting others, it creates an extremely dan-each selectman in line a green back gerous condition. I invite your help

bill, "Hurrah," for this young man, in meeting it.

who will be the next? The city pub. I have recen

Next

Counsel, Holly Ave. Mr. and Mrs.

friends and relatives. The treatment

of the colored showmen at Whitwell,

people of both races. The result of

which is a law-suit on in U. S. Fed-

eral court. We were shocked when

news, though late, came to us of the

death of Emmanuel (Lem Patton,

who fell from an elevator at Cement

Plant some days ago. He died at one

of the local hospitals in Chattanooga,

funeral and burial at Dechard, his

home. He was an industrious lad of

about sixteen years. His untimely

congregation entertained this Mis-

sionary mass meeting rally at its

meeting was evidenced at Mt. Bethle-

hem Baptist Church last Sunday. Dr.

Greenhill, Tenn., June 30, 1918.

Sister L. E. Lester, Secretary.

Rev. W. C. Matthews, Pastor.

FEDERAL LAW AGAGINST LYNCH-

INGS.

SPEECH

HON. L. C. DYER,

of Missouri,

In The House of Representatives,

Tuesday, May 7, 1918.

The House had under consideration

the report of the committee of con-

ference on the disagreeing votes of

the two Houses on the amendments

of the Senate to the bill (R. R. 8753)

to amend section 3, title 1, of the act

entitled "An act to punish acts of in-

terference with the foreign relations,

the neutrality, and the foreign com-

merce of the United States, and for

other purposes," approved June 15,

Mr. DYER. Mr. Speaker, I am in

necessary laws that are needed to pro-

duce law and order in the United

States. The whole citizenship of

America should aid in maintaining

violence in any place. We set a poor

example for our soldiers and sailors

that are sent to France to destroy

tyranny and oppression there when

we at home tolerate lynchings and

attacks upon persons and property

without regard to law. This country

alone stands in shame and disgrace

The Riverview Baptist Church held

their annual rally for the benefit of

Sermon by Rev. A. D.

hoping an early recovery of

medium of the Globe.

English. Collection, \$16.05.

the pastor.

1917.

death is deplored by relatives and

I have recently made an investigalic schools will be open Aug 19, 1918 tion to get some idea of the number about a month early. Coal conser- of people who have been lynched in vation in mind. Mrs. E. M. Oliver the last three years, and I find lynched, I find them charged H. H. Walker, wife of Captain H. H. period. Mr. Aaron McCampbell has one-tenth of the cases was there a carried out in the highest form. The mother, Mrs. Fletcher Madisonville, illness. Mrs. Mary Batts is reported people consider lynching specially apimproving. The Home Makers Club propriate.

and cilivized people. Congress should meeting will be held with Mrs. Jno. put an end to it, since the States in any cases are unable to do so. Bauden Hill and Miss Lema Barnett the bill (H. R. 11275) which I have spent the 4th in Chattanooga, among introduced on this subject is as fol-

States.

Be it enacted etc.. That the putting to death within any State of a citizen of the United States by a mob or riotous assemblage of three or more persons openly acting in concert, in violation of law and in default of protection of such citizen by such State or the officers thereof, shall be deemed a denial to such citizen by such State of the equal protection of friends. Rev. C. H. McFeld and his of the United States and an offense the laws and a violation of the peace against the same.

recent session here. A Holy Ghost Sec. 2. That every person participating in such mob or riotous assem- laws are designed to afford. For has done likewise with reference to blage by which such citizen is put Martin himself appeared brimful. The to peath, as described in section many friends of Editor Miller are hereof, shall be deemed quilty of that murder and shall be liable to prosecugentleman. They are anxious to learn tion and, upon conviction, to punishhis condition each week through the ment therefor, according to law, in any court of the United States having jurisdiction in the place where such putting to death occurs.

such putting to death as described in section 1 hereof occurs shall be subagainst such county for the use of Va., 100 U. S., 339, 345; U. which action shall be brought and stitutional amendment? prosecuted by the attorney of the United States for the district in which 1875 (18 Start., par. 3, p. 336), enacts such county is situated in any dis- hat: trict court of the United States having jurisdiction therein. If such for- qualifications which are or may be feiture is not paid upon recovery of prescribed by law, shall be disqualijudgment therefor, such court shall ned from service as grand or petit have jurisdiction to enforce payment juror in any court of the United States thereof by extent or levy of execution upon any property of the county, color, or previous condition of servior may compel the levy and collectude; and any officer or other pertion of a tax therefor, or otherwise son charged with any duty in the compel payment thereof by manda-selection or summoning of jurors, who mus or other appropriate process; and shall exclude or fail to summon every officer of such county and every citizen for the cause aforesaid, shall other person who disobeys or fails on conviction thereof, be deemed quilty to comply with any lawful order of of a misdemeanor and be fined not the court in the premises shall be more than \$5,000. liable to punishment according to law as for contempt and to any other in the case of Ex Parte Virginia, favor of this legislation and all penalty provided by law therefor.

pal officer having the duty or power amendment, especially: of preservation or conservation of the peace at the time and place of law which shall abridge the privileges law and order and not permit mob any such putting to death as describ- or immunities of citizens of the ed in section 1 hereof, who, having United States. reasonable cause to believe that the any person within its jurisdiction the same is being or is to be attempted, equal protection of the law. neglects or omits to make all reasonable efforts to prevent the same, gives Congress the power to enforce and every State or municipal officer its provisions by appropriate legishaving the duty or power of prosecut- lation. ing criminal offenses at such time before the civilized bar of public and place who neglects or omits to granted the colored man by this amendopinion in that it has for years tol. make all reasonable effots to prosecute ment in citizenship; another is that erated lynchings. The lynching and to judgment under the laws of such no State shall make or enforce any murder of hundreds of colored peo-ple at East St. Louis a short time ago such mob or assemblage as describ-or immunities of citizens of the SOUTH PITTSBURG.

ple at East St. Louis a short time ago such mob or assemblage as describ- or immunities of citizens of the The glorious 4th was observed and the lynching of Praeger last ed in section 1 hereof, except such, if United States; another is, nor shall M. E. Church. Services all day. Rev spent very enjoyably by the people month at Collinsville, Ill., horrible any, as have been or are held to any State deprive any person of life,

and disgraceful as they were, are answer thereof in a circuit court of but instances of thousands of a simi- the United States, as provided in seclar nature just as bad that have tion 2 hereof, shall be deemed guilty taken place in this country annually of an offense against the United States and shall be liable to prosecu-On April 8 I introduced a bill tion therefor in any district or circuit times designed to protect citizens of the court of the United States having home. imprisonment not exceeding five years Manieuring, Face Massage, Scalp

both such fine and imprisonment. Sec. 5. That every State or muni-cipal officer having the custody within a State of a citizen of the United etc., Straightening, Singing, Dye-States charged with or held to answer ing. etc., all work guaranteed. court of the United States having York City .- Adv. The brutality of lynching does not jurisdiction in the place where the

There has been quite too much talk section 3 hereof, every person who has list is sufficient to deny equal protect thereof, or whose character, conduct which or opinions have been or are such as, in the judgment of the court, may tend to disqualify him for the impar- operation the laws against lynching secution shall be entitled to make full inquiry thereof and to produce essness within our own borders, evidence thereon; and every person who refuses to answer any inquiry touching his qualifications on the a sheriff for refusing to protect a Ne ground that he may thereby criminate gro while awaiting trial? himself shall be disqualified as afore-

> Some people and some writers seem to think that such a law would not be constitutional. I differ with them in regard to this. The fourteenth amendment of the Constitution says in part:

> Nor shall any State deprive any person of life, liberty, or property withany person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the law. Con-

States has no police power, so called, or power to protect life or punish States is to see that the States do Principal. Mrs. Callie Hatcher 1st record in 1915 where there were 43 crimes of violence within the States, not deny the right. This the amend-Rev. G. J. Stanfort went to Santa his mother July 2nd that he has ar- assistant. The County Board of Edu- of the white men lynched were list now determined by the United U.S. 542 555.) cation wil hold their election this Mexicans. In 1916 I find the number highest authority that the United U. S., 542, 555.) ports a successful meeting. The peo- Bryant, is safe over the great sea and week. The slate has already been to be 8 white and 51 colored, and in States has such power, when a Fedmade but for fear of some changes 1917, 2 white and 44 colored. Of the one of the colored and mrs. Billy Hale are total number for these three years with nor startling, though modern ap due process of law, and to see that loyal teachers and officers rendered will take care of our dear sons. Mrs. to board with them for an indefinate different crimes and offenses, but in plications of it have attracted attendant they do not deny him the equal protion. For example, it is now held tection of the law will be construed about recovered after several weeks charge of that crime which some that the United States, by the hand of to be equal to the task. No one of us its marshal, may lawfully kill one dare say that the limit of this power who assults a Federal judge traveling has been reached. No person who met with Mrs. J. D. Martin, Wednesday | The horribleness of lynchings and through a State in the course of his genuinely believes in the necessity last week Meeting held with usual mobs violence is evident to all decent duty, and that the State can not hold for the exercise of State rights in full the marshal to account for such kill- vigor will desire to tempt the Federa ing (in re Neagle, 135 U. S. 1); and that the United States may punish, as for murder, one who kills a prisoner in the custody of a Federal officer within a State (Logan v. United A bill H. R. 11279) to protect citizens States, 144 U. S., 263). The princinoon and night is deplored by the good ing in default of protection by the within the peace of the United States against lynch ple is that the persons so assailed are within the peace of the United States; that the United States owes them the duty of protection; and that the power of protection follows upon

the duty. The equality clause of the four teenth amendment forbids the States to deny to any person within their jurisdiction the equal protection of the narcotric-drug nuisance; held to confer immunity from any discrimination as a Federal right. The protection which the State extends to one person must be extend-ed to all. It does not forbid discrimination merely in the making of laws but in the equal protection which the sidding the State to deny equal pro-

State to provide it. Equal protection s withheld if a State fails to provide it, and the guaranteed immunity is a tree the rights of property, or what infringed. The constitutional reactives shall drink, or the ages and quirement may be violated by acts of omission no less than by acts of commission. The omission of the proper Sec. 3. That every county in which officers of the State to furnish equal protection in any case is the omission of the State itself, since the State ject to a forfeiture of not less than can act only by its officers. (Tenn. v. of the courts and be a great blessing \$5,000 nor more than \$10,000, which Davis, 100 U. S., 257, 266; Strauder as well as aid in wiping out the may be recovered by action therefor v. W. Va., U. S., 303, 306, 310; Va. greatest blot upon the honor of the in the name of the United States v. Rives, 100 U. S., 303, 318; Ex parte the dependent family, if any, of the Harris, 106 U.S., 629, 639; Civil citizen so put to death; and if none, liberty against race or color prejudice for the use of the United States, a right, a legal right, under the con-

The act of Congress of March 1

No citizen possessing all other r of any State, on account of race,

This was held to be constitutional supra. The court laid stress upon Sec. 4. That every State or munici- the provisions of the fourteenth No state shall make or enforce

And upon the last section, which

of the privileges or rights One

Here is an opportunity to learn a high class trade, one that your serwill earn from \$3.00 to \$5.00, and sometimes more a day or evening at Plenty of work and positions open to those who know how. Let me teach you artistic Hairdressing, and Grow Hair. How to make Toilet Ar-

participated in lynching or in the tion of the law to a defendant who is tion of great bodily violence upon any to be tried by a jury to be drawn person without authority of law, and therefrom, the question arises as to putting to death of or of the inflic- why may not the Federal authority every person who entertains or has protect one of its citizens while in expressed any opinion in favor of confinement or custody awaiting trial lynching or in justification or excuse by a jury with the composition of it has exercised

Why is not a refusal to put into

If Congress can punish a judge for refusing to include any Negroes in the jury list for the purpose of trying a Negro, why can it not punish If Congress has the power to en

force, by appropriate legislation, the provisions which prevent a State from taking life and liberty or property of its citizens by due process of law why may it not determine that in rier to fulfill this guaranty it may make the sheriff directly amenable t urisdiction in such matters? The Supreme Court has said:

The equality of the rights of citi zens is a principle of republicanism. Every republican government is in luty bound to protect all its citizens gress has the power to enforce this in the enjoyment of this principle provision of the fourteenth amendif within its power. The duty was
originally assumed by the States, and The early theory that the United it still remains there. The only obligation resting upon the United

The power in the right of the FedoGvernment to the full awakening of these latent powers. If the States fail to give adquate protection, how shall the Federal Government exercise its power to fulfill the guaranty of the fourteenth amendment?

The amendment itself says that this shall be done by appropriate legislation? Manifestly Congress in the first instance, finally the courts. The States lagged in the making of adequate pure-food laws. The result is that this is now nearly entirely regulated by the Federal Government. The States did not adequately meet

the laws. This clause is judicially result is that the Federal Government is now reaching down into the daily lives of the citizens in this respect to a degree which would have been thought impossible a few years ago. Congress has exercised its rights in enacting legislation with reference to child labor in the various States. intoxicating liquors. If Congress has tection is equivalent to requiring the felt its duty to do these things, why should it not also assume jurisdiction and enact laws and mob violence condition under which children shall vork, any more important to the Naion than life itself? I believe that Congress has ample power to enact

> American Nation. B. J. HADLEY'S FUNERAL.

the legislation that I have recommend

ed. I believe it would stand the test

B. J. Hadley's funeral, held at the residence of his mother, conducted by Rev. Spences Jackson, assisted Rev. W. S. Ellington of the First Baptist Church, East Nashville and Elder Mark Parker of the Christian Church. Prof J. W. Work, Mesdames C. O. Hadley, A. G. Price and Marie Bolden sang impressive hymns and Jubilee songs. Mr. Hadley was a member of the Gay St. Christian Church He became a member when quite a boy.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for their kindness to our son and brother during his long illness and for their sympathy and beautiful floral designs at his death. Mrs. M. M. Hadley, mother

Mrs. B. R. Bluitt, Mrs. O. N. Kerr, at a beautifully arranged tea at Miss Marian Hadley, sisters Mr. H. R. T. Hadley, brother,

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in giving books to the library this Ala, being joint honores. The party There have been individual books given and volumes. Mr. Henry A. Boyd gave a sample of every book published at the Baptist Publishing House. Rev. Geo. Moore gave a and Mrs. W. S. Ellington contributed volume of poetry, fiction and history, much toward her pleasure by an auto Mrs. R. M. Ferguson, the last donor, trip. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Robinson gave a number of volumes. Books are being constantly added to the Negro literature.

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to her home city a pleasant one. Every day dinners and teas are euloyed by her and auto trips are adding pleasure. Last Wednesday, Mrs. W. H. McGavock entertained her which a joyous time was spent with mutual friends of long standing. On Thursday Mrs. Mattie Boyd-Bene-field and Mrs. Lovell Landers complimented her with a theatre party. The public has been very generous Mrs. Kate Evans Grover of Tuskegee, visited the Bijou, the Star and a very much enjoyed evening culminated in refreshments at the Chantant. Dr. gave a dinner Friday evening which was highly enjoyed. The 4th of July was spent on Boscobel College campus at a picnic where Mrs. Crosby Friends of Mrs. W. S. Crosby are renewed old ffriendships of past years doing much toward making her visit after which a trolly ride was taken.